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PRIDAY, JANUABY 14. BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIA-TIONS.

Loan and building associations are becoming popular in many parts of the country, and in the late report of Labor Commissioner Flower are some instructive figures showing the condition of the various associations of this kind in the state-their membership, capital, number of borrowers and so on. His table shows the first association to have been organized at Appleton in ISS3. Since then many others have sprung up here and there, having now a capital of \$9,000,000 or over and a membership of 3,000, with 700 borrowers, over 500 of whom Lave built houses out of the funds of their

Mr. Flower has given this subject considerable thought, and his advice is but were absent in Chicago at the time. worth the serious consideration of all The house and goods were worth about workingmen. In his recent report be \$12,000; insured for \$5,200.

4 some notice was taken of these organizations, in which their usefulness was nonmended as well as illustrated by examples of what had been actually accomplished by the Savings and Indus-trial association of Milwaukee.

It is desired to repeat the commenda-tions written at that time, and to put them forth with added emphasis. The intervening two years have made the value of building associations to the man of moderate income still more apparent, and this bureau without reservation, advises all homeless workingmen to become members of them, where they are properly organized, at the earliest oppor-

In fact it is safe to get still further in offering advice under this head: It s one-ray auvise three this beat. It is bomeless workingman can belong to but one, a union or a building association, take the latter by all means. Unions, notwithetauding the good they have done, sometimes cause workers to lose situations and wages; but the member of haiding the good three transfer of the state of th a building association is constantly lay-ing by something for the inture-for a rainy day—and no one ever lost a situation by resuon of belonging thereto.

Inasmuch as Mr. Flower has so highly commended these loan and building associations, the Gazette desires to add an endorsement thereto, and to give a piece of experience of a couthern man which reads more like a romanus than an actual business transaction. Down in Atlanta there was a laud and loan company formed some twelve or tifteen years ago. The cash capital was \$100,-000. Major Campbell Wallace, of that onty, invested \$6,000 and among the earlier transactions of the company was that of buying 4 000 acres of land near the city of Birmingham. Permission was soon granted the company to issue \$100,000 io bonds for improving the property. The bonds were sold, but soon rebought by the company and retired. The proceeds of land sales were largely put acts improvements. Major Wallace has drawn over \$100,000 in cast dividends on his \$5,000 investment. He has drawn hear from. Besides paying such dividends the company has over \$2,000,000 in cash assets, exclusive of its land, which has hardly been touched. The shares are now worth \$4,060 each. Major Wallace received for his \$6,000 cash \$12,000 in stock, or 120 shares, worth now in open market, \$4.000 a share, or \$480,000. He has distributed most of his stock among coived and refused an offer of \$90,000 for her chare. This sounds like a fairy tale, an investment of \$6,000 paying over \$100,000 dividends in twelve years, and

then being wirth \$480,000 cash. But this is not all. The company has paid, on a capital of only \$100,000, dividends amounting to \$1,500,000, its stock 18 now worth \$8,000,000. This beats the Gogebie iron mines for extraordinary dividends and is a much safer investment. Of sourse all building associations cannot succeed after the fashion of the Atlanta company, but as a rule all of them succeed well and pay workingmen better than associations that encourage strikes and thus rob him and his family

Mr. Conger undoubtedly owes his retirement from the sepate, says the New York World, to his neglect of his state as a place of residence. He made the mistake of living too much in Washington. He bought a house here and lived in it the year round. He went to Michigan only during the summer vacations. and then he went as a summer tourist The people of the western states do not relish this conduct on the part of their public men. A man who stays away too long, no matter how popular, will find himself supplanted. I remember seeing Senator Conger, one day during the campaign of 1884, come into his town of Port Euron, Michigan, se a member of the Blaine party, which was then making the tour of the state. This was supposed to be Mr. Conger's home. Yet he was received as a stranger. In going from the station up to the town there were not over half a dozen people out of the crowds there who came up to see him. Sanator Palmer, his colleague, is in danger of making the same mistake. He has an expensive house at Washington and stays there a good part of the year. He is now absent in Europe. Yet Mr. Palmer retains his house in Detroit and goes there during the summer instead of moving off about the country.

A dispatch from Milwankee to the Chicago Tribune gives the following interesting bit of news: "Among the different enactments likely to occasion more than ordinary strife in the present session of the state legislature is a mess ure to appropriate \$100,000 to the State Agricultural acciety with which to purchase fair grounds in this city. Such a bill is being prepared by a Green Bay man, and by inquiry it is found that the preject meets with general favor throughout the state, Madison being the only opponent. From the people of that city it is expected a fight will follow the introduction of the bill. Madison will make its principal fight against the bill upon the argument that the Agricultural orty. But at a meeting of the society to baheld Jan. 21 a resolution will be adopted authorizing the cale of the Madison grounds, valued at about \$40,000, the proceeds to be devoted to the erection of buildings on the Milwankee

The commodious residence of United States Senator John C. Spooner, at Hudson, was damaged \$2,000 by fire on Thursday morning. The fire originated from a defective flue and was confined mostly to the attic, but the entire house was thoroughly drenched before the flames could be quenched. All the contents were moved into the streets and from there to places of security for atorage. Judge Ried and wife were occupying the residence for the winter.

The Nevada legislature has elected Hop, William M. Stewart United States senator to succood James G. Fair, whose term expires next March. Mr. Stewart was one of the two senators from Nevada on the admission of that territory as a state, his colleague being Governor James W. Nye, and was re elected for a second term, which expired in 1875. He was very wealthy at that time, and built the palatial residence in Washington known se "Castio Stewart"

Senator Edmunds wants \$10,000 appropristed to enable the commissioner of labor to collect and report to congress statistics relating to marriage and divorce. It the business of the divorce courts of the country is even approximately covered. \$10,000 at the very least, will be needed. There is an admirable sense of fitness, says the Evening Wisconsin. exhibited, by the way, in assigning a task so laborious to the commissioner of

Hon, Chas, B. Farwell, of Chicago Thursday received the republican caucus nomination for United States senato from Illinois, to succeed General Logan-Mr. Farwell received 37 of the 110 votes, on the first ballot, and was nominated on the second ballot. He will be elected on Tuesday.

The Indiana democrats are a good deal like the labor agitators—they fight with their mouth, and enjoy a row.

NO. 92,507.

Draws \$2,000 in the Lauisians Lot (ery-Held by a River Steamboat Porter-The Wheel of Fortune.

A Journal reporter visited the Green River steamer "Evansville" yesterday while she was lying at the wharf, and interviewed Mr. Lindsey Hayden, who on his \$5,000 investment. He has drawn was one of the lucky holders of ticket \$17,000, or three times his investment, in dividends this year, with four months to Prize of \$20,000 in the last Drawing of The Louisiana State Lettery. . Mr. Hayden is a colored gentlemen, and has for five years been holding a position as porter on that steamboat. He was very much elated over his good fortune.

"By occupying a steady position and being economical lin my mode of hving. I managed to save chough money to build a little house for my family, which is the contract of the contra

consists of a wife and one child. My home is in Franklin, Ky. About six weeks ago my house was burned to the the house or household effects. tamily had nowhere to go, but luckily I had \$60 in my pocket when I heard of the fire and their condition.

I at once sent home \$58 with which they were to buy some clothring, a few household goods, and to reut a building in which to live. The re-maining \$2 I concluded to inves-in Louisians State Lottery linkets. I was downhearted and felta little reakless. A faint hope was entertained that may be I would be fortunate enough to draw something, and when the news roached me that I had drawn \$2,000 my joy was

Mr. Hayden further stated that he would continue in his present capacity on the steamer "Fransville," and that he intended to build a pice cottage for his family, and save the rest of the money. The ticket was purchased in this city. The Journal congratulates the lucky man, who is worthy of his good fortune. Evansville (Ind.) Journal Dec. 31.

A Maine Whiripool.

The most dangerous whirlpool on the New England coast is that near Deer Island point opposite Eastport in Passarnaquedity bay. At times, when the tide backs up against a strong wind, great roaring is heard, the whirlpool acre in extent, swells up to the height of twenty feet like a great hill of yeast, then falling back forms a deep, black, internal looking bowl. The fishermen in the neighborhood shun the whirlpool as they would the sulphurous pit, and some of their harbor superstitions notions about it which add to its terrors. "A man who dosen't know the river thoroughly has no business to go by it in a small boat," said an old Eastport fisher-man to the writer, "for it is mighty treacherous, and sometimes looks the slickest when it is the most dangerous. A schooner loaded with plaster once went down in it with her crew, and no more was beard of her or the the men on board."-Lowiston (Me.) Journal.

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CONDENSED NEWS. FOREIGN SKILLED LABOR

Society siready owns grounds in that OCCUPIES THE FIELD BY A LARGE MAJORITY.

> Reflections on the Labor Question by New York's Labor Commissioner-The Un- on Jan, 2 abandoned at seg, after the passenions Controlled by Imported Ideas-Governor Rusk's Views on the Right to Labor and Socialism.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 14.—Commissioner Peck, of the cureau of labor statistics, in his annual report, has the following to say on the question of foreign skilled labor in this

As a very prominent feature of the labor question it has been found expedient and necessary to look into our apprenticeship system. The broad result is that we are largely dependent upon foreign skilled labor. Our supply of mechanics is daily augmented by the skilled labor of Europe, and while this foreign element is not equal to the skilled labor which is retained in Europe it is, in the main, vastly superior to that produced in our own country. Whether urrestricted immigration be or be not a national blessing may be disputed, but a visit to the workshops of the state will demonstrate the truthfulness of the statement that the large majority of our tradesmen and mechanics are foreigners. Indeed, in reany trade and Industrial establishments there is not a single American at work. Nearly all positions of trust and responsibility in the mechanical department are in the hands of foreign-born workers, and most of the boys and young men learning trades are oither foreign-born or the sons of foreign-born workers. And the opinion is now very generally expressed and accepted that most of the loby a receipted that most of the last few years have been precipitated, not by whole review by whele review have been precipitated, not by whele review be the content of them and As a very prominent feature of the labor cepted that most of the labor troubles of the last few years have been precipitated, not by whole trades, but by sections of them, and that these sections were largely controlled by foreigners or natives who had from association inhibad foreign ideas on the labor question.

on. The commissioner then discusses the American objections to appronticing boys, and the consequent failure of American labor to prevent such a state of affairs as is men-tioned above. He argues in favor of manual training as a means of keeping up the supply of trained labor, and preventing the coming man from becoming the slave of the machine.

He gives brief histories of the leading strikes in the state during the year. The losses by these different strikes, boycotts, etc., he is unable to give in total, but fitty-eight firms alone report an eggregate of \$2,000,000. On the other hand, the losses of wages to striking employes are represented by the sum of \$2,858,191.

Governor Rusk on Strikes. Madison, Wis., Jan. 14. - Governor Rusk devoted considerable of his triennial message Thursday to the question of labor strikes. He refers to the labor riots in this state dur ing 1886, and declares that the state's duty in such cases is to maintain individual rights and enforce the fulfillment of contracts. Reand enforce the fulfillment of contracts. Regarding the interference of members of labor unlons with those not members thereof when they attempt to take places voluntarily vacated by strikus, the governor says: "Everyone's right to work for himself, or for any one else, on such terms as he may choose to make, must be maintained at all hazards. He who interferes with this principal, tramples upon the mest sacred of human rights and upon a consecrated principle of American liberty." He adds, however: "It is a special duty to protect the poor and weak can liberty." He adds, however: "It is a special duty to protect the poor and weak against any possible aggressions of the rich and strong. To this end all the rights and interests of workingmen of the wage class should be jealously guarded against injustice or oppression at the hands of their employers."

"It is explain and kindred theories he says. ith socialism and kindred theories, he say we can have no sympathy, they are as un-American as monarchy and as treasonable as secossion. Republican institutions and in dividual liberty so hand in band, and mus and will be loyally maintained.

Honry George Still After Corrigan. New York, Jan. 14.—Henry George de votes another broadside of this week! Standard to Archbishop Corrigan and Dr McGlynn, This is an extract which cer-tainly will be news to the general public: tainly will be news to the general public:

It may be news to the general public, but it is nevertheless a fact that Archbishop Corrigun, in the last election not only wanted to defeat a certain candidate, but also wanted to defeat the eal for a constitutional convention; that letters from him were sent to priests telling them to work against the convention, and that at a gathering where one of these priests attempted to carry out this instruction a proposition was made to get hold of the bags containing the believe in favor of the constitutional convention, and by making away with them to lessen the vot in its favor.

The Coal Handlers' Sirike. New York, Jan. 14.—The situation a Weehawken Thursday alternoon was one of great anxiety. The striking coal handlers were assembled and threatened to renew the were assembled and threatened to renew the assault made Wodnesday upon the new hands put to work at the docks. Word was sout to Jersey City for an additional force of police, and Governor Abbett was notified and asked to call out the military. Governor Abbett replied that as soon as he was notified by the sheriff that a state of riot existed which was beyond the latter's control, he would order troops to the scene.

A United States Court Takes Action. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14.—In the United States circuit court Thursday Judge McKen nan granted an order for the protection of the Jorsey City Railroad company, making it a terfere with the property. The order is ow-ing to the troubles incident to the strike of the coal handlers,

Striking Brewers Amazod. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14.—The striking brewers were somewhat amazed Wednesday by the announcement that the Liquor Dealars' Progressive union and German Lique Dealers' association had decided to super the employing browers.

Another Strike Threatened. ARNOT, Pa., Jan. 14 -- Two hundred coal iners met Tuesday night and demanded ten wages, failing in which they will strike.

Lecture by Congressman Baker. CHIAGO, Jan. 14.-Jehu Baker, who sointed out as the man who defeated William R. Morrison for congress, but aside from this has a wide reputation of his own as a litterateur and scholar, lectured Thursday night at Central Music hall on "America's Pace in the World's History." The lecture was delivered for the benefit of the Lincoln Memorial church, and was an eloquent effort. The speaker was introduced by Hon-Robort T. Lincoln.

Grangers Disagree.

BLOOMINGTON, Ilis., Jan. 14.—The State Grange Thursday refused to adopt the pro-hibition clause in the committee report on legislation, and the grange was also divided on the Cullom inter-state commerce bill. The discussions were warm and lengthy. Spring-field was chosen as the next place of meeting, and the grange adjourned.

The Drought Continues in Texas. GALVESTON, Jan. 14.—The drought in this states continues, and cattlemen and farmers are becoming alarmed.

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The Illinois state grange, at a meeting held Thursday in Bloomington, wiped out its debt by subscription of \$1,300. The serow steamship Cellie Monarch was

gers and crew had been transferred.

11. T. Blackstone, who embezzied \$74,000 from a bank in Portland, Me., was captured in Winnipog by a shoriff, who followed his wife from bome.

jowelry house of H. T. Cook & Co., of Toledo. The senior partner is too ill to make a statement of his debts. Ranking high among the recent transfer

of mineral lands in the southern states is the sale of a controlling interest in the town of Auniston, Ala., for \$6,000,000. Fifty lodges of Crow Indians, in a condi-

tion next to starvation, are camped at Clark's fork of the Yellowstone. They are eating cattle perishing in the snow-drifts. The tenants on the Clauricarde estates of Loughrea, Ireland, have resolved to seek

protection in bankruptcy, in which plan they have the sympathy of all outside creditors. William C. Allen, one of the pioneers of conthorn Wisconsin, well known on the bench and in political and financial circles, died at Racine on Wednesday night, In his 751 year. The French chamber of deputies indulged in prolonged applause over a declaration by President Ploquat that the government placed the array in the front rank of national

Being afflicted with a bowel complaint. Mrs. Henry Winn, of Oak Grove, Ills., went | ues: forty-seven days without food or drink, dying on Wednesday evening. From a weight of 200 pounds she declined to a mero skele-

The governor of Iowa has certified back to the federal government 25,000 acres of land in the counties of Plymouth, Wood-bury, and Osceoia, once granted to the Sioux City and Pacific road, but forfeited by that

Miss Fannie V. Baldwin, a second consinof the San Francisco millionaire, whom she once attempted to kill for a criminal assault, has been temporarily committed to the Home for the Priendless in Chicago, proceedings in nsanity being suspended. Evidence taken by the grand jury at Ogdon, Urah, showed that in a three-room house in that city live Willard Bugham,

two wives, twenty unmarried children, five married sons, with their wives and fifteen children, and two bired men in the attic. Citizani of Illinois, Kentucky, and Texas have secured at Springfield, Ill., a license to in-corporate the Chicago, Paducali & New Orleans Railroad company, with a capital stock of \$10,000,000. They propose to lay tracks from Lake Michigan to the Obic

About midnight on Wodnesday a vast mass of rock and ice near the Horseshoe fails at of rock and ice hear the morseshed talls at Nagara fell into the gorge below, changing very materially the formation of the preci-ples on the Cauadian side. The break was near the spiral stairway, and 150 feet of the government iron railing was carried down.

A Little Giri's Terrible Fall. rett, the 5-year-old daughter of the janitor of the postoffice building, fell over a stair railing sixty-five feet to the floor Wedneday. Her thigh was broken and she was terribly bruised, but she does not seen to be injured internally, and it is thought that her chances for recovery are good,

A Bulaklava Hero Dead. New York, Jan. 14.—Charles Mackenzie, who was one of the light brigade and tool who was one of the light brighted and took part in the famous charge at Balakiava, died in this city Wodnesday. He entered the American navy in 1862, became a policoman In New York in 1888, and after serving faithfully for forty years, was retired on a relien paying between police pension last year.

Send the Jury with Illm

WABASH, Ind., Jan. 14.—Lon Oxloy, the Blufton rough who outraged his 14-year-old nice, Sarah Gaff, was found guilty by s jury at Bluffson Thursday and "sent over the road" for two years. The feeling against Oxley is very strong, and the opinion pre-vails that the punisament is not sufficiently

Asking for Mackin's Pardon. ald, Alderman John Gayner, and Chris Ma-mer are understood to be here with a post-tion for the pardon of Joe Mackin. It is said to be signed by some of the most influential men of both parties in Chicago.

Remarkable Effect of the "Plan" London, Jan. 14.—Mr. Rae, the owner of land the yearly rental of which amounts to £5,000, has been compelled to seek admission to the Killarney workhouse, having been unable to get money from either trustees or

A Magnificent Residence Burned. CMCAGO, Jan. 14.—The magnificent residence of N. B. Ream, a board of trade man, was totally destroyed by fire Friday morn-The loss will reach nearly \$200,000, with \$125,000 insurance.

THE MARKETS.

Cerreago, Jan. 13.

On the board of to-day the quotations in grain and provisions were as follows: Wheat —No. 2 February, opened 78% onominal closed 78% onominal; February, opened 78% common closed 78% in the property of the february, opened 38% closed 78%; March, opened 38%; closed 38%; closed 38%; closed 38%; closed 38%; closed 38%; february, opened 38%; closed 58%; february, opened 51.5%; closed 511.75 nominal; february, opened 511.5%; closed 511.75 nominal; february, opened 511.75, closed 511.75, closed 511.75 nominal; february, opened 511.75, closed 511.75 nominal; february, opened 511.75, closed 511.75



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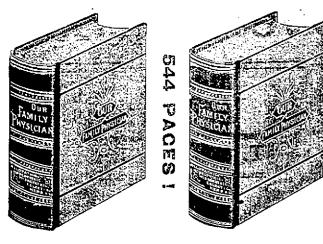
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A'SURPRISE FOR INDIANA THE DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS GIVES

MIDONALD THE GO-BY, And Names Turple for Senator-Farwell Knocks the Illinois Persimmen-Mor-

rison Gets the "Complimentary"-Other Chosen Once-First Round in the Smith-Robertson Case. SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Jen. 14.—The Republican caucus met in the state house Thursday afternoon and a roll-call showed overy Re-

publican member of the legislature present. Senator Sumner, of Springfield, presided. ienator Sumner, of Springfield, Clerk Watson, of the senate, acted as socre tary. No nominating speeches were made. The first bailet resulted as follows: Farwell, 97; Hamilton, 14; Payson, 12; Cannon, 11; Henderson, 10; Burchard, 5; Carr, 8; Raum, 7; Baker, 2; Shuman, 1; Medill, 1; Plumb, 1. On the second ballot the name of ox-Governor: Hamilton was withdrawn and a motion made to make the remination of Mr. Furwell quantmous was carried without a

lissenting voice.

Hon, W. R. Morrison received the Dameeratic nomination for United States Senator on the third ballot.

On the first ballot in the Democratic case

cus Morrison got 28; Stovenson, 19. The second ballot was as follows: Morrison, 31; Stevenson, 29; Townshend, 6; Phillips, 2; Black, 1; Worthington, 1; Prendergast, 1. On the third ballot the vote stood. Morrison, 43; Stevenson, 32; Townshend, I.

The United Labor members, ten in number, nominated Bon W. Goodhue on the

nineteenth ballot. INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 14.—The Democratic sonators and representatives Thursday night nominated David Turpic for the United States senate. Three ballots were had, Jo-soph E. McDonald leading on the first with 26 votes, a large scattering vote being cast for a dozen or more candidates. McDon-ald lost two on the next ballot, while Tur-pic had but 4, and Judge Niblack 25. On the third ballot Turple received 45 votes and McDonald but 1. Four Democratic Knights of Labor remained out of the caucus under pressure from a committee of their order.

Robertson Required to Plead-INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 14.—In the circuit court of this county. Thursday the application of A. G. Smith, acting president of the senate for an injunction against Lieuthon seated, for an injunction against Lieutenant Governer Robertson to prevent him from exercising any of the duties of his office, which include presiding over the senate, was called up. The attorney general on behalf of the lieutenant governor, moved a continuance of the case until office the the case until offic ance of the case until after the general ascontinued. Judge Ayres refused it on the ground that he wished to have the question go to the supreme court as speedily as possible. That was the proper tribunal to sattle it. Lieutenant Governor Robertson was required to appear Friday morning with his

ploading in defense.

Confederate Assistance Tendered. INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 14.—A good deal of bitterness was organdered in the afternoon sustion of the house Thursday by a lotter submitted by the speaker and which he said he had received through the mail. Is was signed "7-13-21," and purported to be written at Covington, Ky. The old guard, composed of soldlers of the C. S. A., would tender their help to the Demographs of the Indian legislature. to the Democrats of the Indiana legislature. Many of us would take peculiar pleasure in visiting Indiana to soltie some old debts. We can muster 160 strong, and will come as soon as wanted; think it would be best to divide the squad, half go on boat to Madison and balance by railroad. Sealed description of badge sent by express." The reading of the letter fired the Demograts, and the speaker's action was denoureed as maliu-

New York United Laborers. New York, Jan. 14.—The second session of the United Labor convention was held Thurs-day night, and the party organization was perfected, district and general committees being appointed. A platform was reported favoring restriction of the land to the peo-ple; taxation of land values exclusive of inprovements; reform of the public finance; female suffrage; abolition of indirect taxation, and of taxation on the products of labor: provision for industrial and sciontifl education; better employers' liability laws; better law; for free elections; abolition of the civil service laws and prohibition of child labor. Permanent officers were elected. John McMackin, of the painters' union, baing elected chairman.

Situation in New Jersey.
TRENTON, N. J., Jap. 14.—The capitol of New Jersey presented a great contrast Thurs-to the scenes so lately chanted here. All was quiet. The senate met and adjourned without organizing. Governor Abbott's channess look exceedingly slim. Several Democrats have given a hint of their intention to throw him over, and Attorney General Stockton is spoken of as a likely candidate. The Ropublicans will not talk much, but it looks like Phelps now in place of Sewell. He is kept in the heads request for fear of lusting Savell. in the background for fear of hurting Sowell, but is ready to be brought forward at any

Wants the Governor Impeached. Lansino, Mich., Jan. 14.—Henry Chamberlain, of Three Caks, petitioned the house Thursday to impeach Governor Luce for a violation of the constitution in holding two state offices at the same time. The petition was laid upon the table, but an effort will be made to refer it to the judiciary commit-tee. Chamberlain was the Domocratic can-didate for governor eight years ago, and made a remarkably good run. Governor Luce at the time of his election held a position on the state agricultural board, and this is the ground of the action.

Bills Proposed for Judiana.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 14.—Among the important bills introduced in the house Thursday were the following: A bill providing for a license fee of \$500 where intoxicants are sold, and providing also for the electron of lees ontine, in any ward city. adoption of local option in any ward, city town or county of the state; providing that in no case shall the rent of any house, let or lands be in excess of the assessed valuation A resolution was introduced and adopted in the senate instructing the Indiana delega-tion in congress to yote for a pension for the widow of Senator Logan.

Another Local Option Law Proposed. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 14.—Another local option measure was dropped into the house Thursday morning, being a substitute of-fered by Mr. Lampson for his bill introduced last winter. It does not conflict with the Dow law, and has no application whatever to any city, village or municipal corpora-tion, but simply grants local option to townships, so that people who live outside of mu-nicipal corporations can control the liquor traffic for themselves.

Woman Our Only Salvation. CHIDAGO, Jan. 14.—Susan B. Anthony lectured under the auspices of the Chicago Woman's Suffrage club at the First Method-

ist church Thursday evening. Despite the inclemency of the weather enough people were present to greet the veteran advocate of woman's rights to comfortably fill the seats in the main sloor of the auditorium. Miss Authory said the only hope for the puritication of politics lay in giving the ballot to

No Decision in Massachusetts. BOSTON, Jan. 14.—The joint Republican conference to consider the United States senatorship met Thursday. A long debate took place. A metion in behalf of ex-Governor Long for an informal ballet was defeated and the conference adjourned without action The supporters of Dawes and Robinson are jubilant.

Going to Sue for a County. Austin, Tex., Jan. 14.-A bill was intro-duced in the legislature Thursday empower-

ng the state of Texas to sue the state of Causas to recover possession of Green ounty, Kan., which is claimed to be rightfully a part- of Texas. Texas also claim ownership of the western half of Indian ter-

To Submit Prohibition to the People. LANSING, Mich., Jan. 14.—The house shortly before noon Thursday passed the res-olution submitting the prohibition amendment to the constitution to the people of the

DES MOINES, Iowa, Jan. 14.—The governor has appointed the wife of Senator G. S. Robinson as director of the State Industiral school at Eldora and Mitchellville.

Nominations in Connecticut. HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 14.—Gon. Joseph R. Hawley was nominated for United States senator by the Republicans, and Charles R Ingersoll by the Democrats Thursday.

GERMAN POLITICS.

he Man of Blood and Iron Again Talks to the Relchstag.

BERLIN, Jan. 14.--In the reichstag Thurs-day Prince Bismarck speke of the went of stability of the press. "Papers," he said, "even nek us to use the soldiers of Germany to bur Russia's read to Constantinople. This might be to the interest of England, but we have a difficult task to maintain peace between the two powers, both friendly to us and we to them. Had I noted in 1867 in the Luxembourg question not as a mediator, but Laxemoding question has as invention, we should not have laid to meet one bloody war, but we would have had to meet many, and for many years. If Russia attacks us we must and shall defend ourselves to the last drop of blood. At present Russia has no cause to attack us, are have we any reason to attack her." to attack her."

Dr. Windthorst again declared that the proper interpretation of the constitution was entirely at variance with the chancellor's ideas of political and economic policy.

Prince Bismarck—The constitution plainly

directs that the emperor shall fix the standard of an effective army. If the receistag refuses to grant the emperor's demands the ruses to grant the engerors contains one king of Prussia has still the resource of ap-pealing to the landing, which will un-doubtedly grant them. We wish to preserve. You wish to oncrasch. We retain our old donain, but you seek privileges and rights which you do not now possess. If the government finds that it can not deal with the wichstag it cortainly will not depart from its onstitutional right of dissolving that body.

McQuado Must Go to Sing Sing-New York, Jan. 14.—Judge Pratt, of Brooklyn, at a late hour Thursday, night de-nied the motion for a stay of execution of sontonee in the case of ex-Alderman Mo-

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Quade, convicted of bribery in the Broadway railroad matter. McQuade will now have to go to Sing Sing, and will probably be taken there nediately. His lawyers have ex-hausted every means known to the law to keep him out. Ho is the second "boodler" wao has felt the iron hand of the law for betraving betraying the trust of moonler mounds.

A False Suspicion Against Krug. CHEAGO, Jan. 14—A post-morton examination of the body of Lucy Heidelmoyer, whose suspicious death, togother with the doubts of her step-father's (Lawrence Krug) three wires in one year, was reported in these dispatches yesterday, was held by the cornor, assisted by several physicians. The experiencing scrutter in the development of the amination resulted in the development of the fact that deceased had suffered from disease of the liver and kidneys, and that her death was outirely due to natural causes. The funeral services were then allowed to proceed. Krug, who had been under police surveil-lance during the holding of the inquiry at his residence, was released at the conclusion of the holding of the post-mortem examina-

Slept Ten Nights with His Murdered Wife BURLINGTON, N. J., Jan. 14 -A horrible murder committed on the night of Jan. 3 at Palmyra, a small town eight miles east of Camden, has just been discovered. During a drunken quarrel William Agnaw, a laborer, struck his wife a terrible blow on the head, strike his wise territor have on the activities the filling her almost instantity. The murderer, after removing every vestige of the crime, has continued to live in the house, sleeping in the same bed with the body of his deal wife. Mrs. Agnew was a washerwoman, and her failure to put in an appearance Thursday at the house of Constable Horne to do the washing, caused Mr. Horne to visit Agnew's house. He discovered the crime and arrested the murderer.

Their Words Will Come Back to Plague

LONDON, Jan. 14.—Sympathy for the family of Lord Iddesleigh in their sad affliction is everywhere expressed. The St. James Gazatte says: "It can not be said that Lord Iddesleigh was murdered. It is no crime to be a young man in a hurry, nor is it a crime to name to the complex can focus as seen from a steel or which you to push a man from a stool or which you believe you make a better figure. Perhaps some persons will now feel a tings of remorse and especially will this remorse. ful feeling prevail among those to when his pame was a standing jew, not one of whom was worthy of the task of unlossening his

Iddesleigh's Funeral.
LONDON, Jan. 14.—The funeral of the earl

of Iddesleigh will take place on Tuesday, Jan. 18, in the church at Pynes, near Exeter, Devonshire, the sont of the late carl, and special services will also be held on the same day in Westminster Abbey, which will be attended by the foreign diplomates and other official personages.

Another Dynamito Outrage. San Francisco, Jan. 14.—A dynamite cartridge placed on the track on the Larkin Street line of street rallway explodeded under the grip-car Thursday, severely injuring a twoman, who was a pussenger. The au-thorities have arrested two men and are consulting as to means to stop the outrages.

Where the Trouble Lies. It is a principle in gastronomies that a man cannot eat a quall a day for thirty days unless he has a very strong stomach. We think the trouble lies in the occupation of the man who does the eating. Let him chop wood for soveral hours each day or work in a mine, and we think he would have no difficulty in outing anything set before him. At least, old miners who have lived for several months of an uninterrupted diet of bacon and beans could be safely trusted to win a quall wager.
—San Francisco Chronicle.

A Telltale Paint.

Of interest to engineers is a telltale paint, the invention of an Englishman. If the bearings of an engine are covered with this paint, the abnormal color of which is a brilliant red. and such bearings run hot, the paint will darken in color until at 180 degrees Fahren-beit it is quite brown. As the paint cools it recovers it original lue.—Kansas City Times.

Raisins In California. California intends to heat the cheap labor of Spain in raisin growing by labor saving machinery, which shall stem, grade, pack in boxes and fan the fruit by steam power at one running.

Excitement in Texas. Great excitement has been caused in

Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris. Texas, by the remarkable discovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; everybody said he was dying of Consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Lite Pills; by the time he had taken two hoves of Pills and two hottles of the Disboxes of Pills and two bottles of the Discovery, he was well and had gained in flesh thirty-era pounds. Trial bottles at this Great Disc very for Consumption free at Frank Sherer & Co.

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THE HOTELS' LEFT OVER DAINTIES. How Impacantous Epicares Secure Choic Edibles-Cold Victuals.

During an early ramble among the uptown notels a reporter happened to have his attention attracted by a motley crowd of women and children with baskets on their arms and buckets in their bends standing at the side entrance leading into the sculleries of a prom-inent hotel in the neighborhood of Madison square, and waiting patiently for the door to open. Presently a man in white apron and cap allowed the crowd to file in, and after a little, while they came out again with their baskets filled with all manner of victuals jumbled together in confusion.

"There are a great many people who get their provender at the back doors of the principal hotels," was the raply of the hotel steward in answer to a query from the reporter about the meaning of the scene.
"If you go to any of the botels, say about 8 o'clock in the morning, you will seen little group of people with baskets on their arms waiting for broken victuals. Stewards gen-erally charge twenty cents a basket for this sort of food, which otherwise would go into

the garbage barrel. Of course, fastidious people might turn up their noses at this sort food, but it is mighty good eating." Fully one-half of the guests who sit down at the dinner table in a fashionable hotel or restaurant do not eat all they order. Th bill of fare may look so inviting that they will call for a great variety of dishes. When they are served they may take a nibble at this and a bite at that, but that is all. Ther as the tables are cleared all of these good remnants are saved for the purpose stated.

Another botel sleward who was spoken to on this subject assured the reporter that he had among his customers some people who are by no means in needy circumstances, and yet they send some of the family regularly around for broken victuals. These people neight be very properly called impecutions epicares, for they want all of the good things of the table, but unfortunately are not abis to pay for them first hand.

There is a discrimination in the matter of broken victuals, too. The choicest bits from the table in the way of meats, pastry, pies and such fruit as may have been handled are collected together, and they bring higher prices than the damaged sort of edible Besides disposing of the stuff for a money consideration a deal of good is done in a miet way.

Scarcely a day passes but what two of the "Little Sisters of the Poor" call in their wagon at the different hotels for broken vic-tuals, which me given to them without charge, and they distribute them among needy families.—New York Journal.

The Caur Sends for His Uniform When Prince William, of Prussia, visited the Russian emperor on the occasion of the recent imperial kunt at Brest Litovsk, the czar found himself without Prussian uniform, and the consequences was that a messenger had to travel all the way from St. Peters-burg by special train to repair the delicions. The exar discovered his less the afternoon before Prince William's arrival. Sending word to his valet to have a Prussian uniform it readings for the morrow, the man appeared readless for the morrow, the final appears to say that by his imperial mastor's orders all uniforms had been left at St. Petersburg.

An aide-de-camp was sent for: "A Prussian uniform must be here by 7 o'clock tomorrow morning." It was then 4 o'clock. The aide-de-camp dispatched two telegrams, as to the superior of the investigal warried part of the statement of the second or the second of the second or t one to the master of the imperial wardrobe at St. Petersburg, and the other to the milway authorities, and about 6 o'clock a locomotive set off from the Russian capital carrying the messenger intrusted with the required dress. Fresh locomotives were in readiness at Dunaberg and Wilna, and the distance of 950 kilo-metres was traversed in thirteen hours, a rate of seventy-three kilometres per hour, so that the uniform was in readiness for the czar at the time fixed.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Return of Damaged Books. Mr. C. A. Clapp, who is in the book busi-ness, showed no the other day a nowly pub-lished book, just in from a Boston publisher, in which by transposition or dropping out of a page in the making up of the type the en-tire work was spoiled. We fell to talking about errors of this kind when Mr. Clapp said: "As a rule the public does not know or readily discover such things. Not long ago the American News company handled a re-print of Dickens' 'Pickwick Papers' in which there was inserted by mistake an entire 'signa ture' from 'Nicholas Nickleby.' This was a striking error, yet only ten copies out of about 1,000 that were sold were returned to the news commany." These were chear books, and the buyers may not have thought it worth while to chase after the company for twenty cents, but another consideration may have been at the bottom of the small percentage of the damaged books returned. The average American reader jumps through a book, instead of reading it, and it is no doubt true that many of the purchasers of this edition of 'Pickwick Papers' glanced has-tily through the pages from "Nicholas Nick-elby" without discovering the difference.— New York Tribune.

English Army Officers' Intelligence. To no one can the result of the recent ex mination for the staff college have proved a arunation for the staff college have proved a greater disappointment than to Lord Wolseley. Taken all round, the list is about the worst that ever saw the light. And Lord Wolseley, like many others, had prided himself that the officers of the reformed army were more keen and intelligent than those of bygone times. We could not have a better test than the competition for the staff college and the latest returns shows that out of the thole of the cavalry and infantry of the line only thirteen officers qualified to enter the college. In the old days it often happened that large numbers qualified, but could not obtain entrance owing to a lack of vacancies. Now, however, such is the apparent indiffer-ence of the younger members of the profes-sion that five men had this year to be taken in who had not qualified, because otherwis there would not be a sufficient number of students.—London World.

The Calcium Light Doomed. The calcium light, which has done so much for stage representations in the past, is doomed. As the old gaslight has been super seded by the electric light, so also must the lime light give way before it. Every known shade in stage lighting can now be produced by electricity. We can get a warm yellow glow, a deep canary shade, a waite light, a pale blue effect, a weird greenish tint, or a pane blue circus, a went greens thus, of bright and effulgent red light, to say nothing of a soft, continuous non-dazzling illuminating flame. Chemistry and other sciences have also contributed much toward realism on the stage.—New York Mail and Express.

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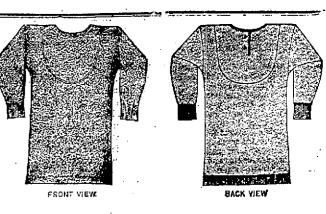
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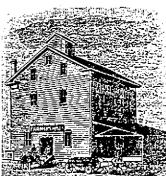


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John Rosch Buried.

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New York, Jan. 14.—The funeral of John Roach, the noted shipbuilder, took John Roach, the noted shipbuilder, took place Thursday morning from St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church, Twenty-second street and Fourth avenue. There was a large assembly of friends. Bishop Harris, assisted by Rov. D. McChesnoy, officiated at the services. A delegation of sixty-six of the leading citizens of Chester, Pa., was also present. A large number of beautiful floral tributes from old employes of the deceased surrounded the castet. Four hundred employes of the Morgan Iron works attended in ployes of the Morgan Iron works attended in a body, and wore appropriate badges of acourning. The remains were interred in

A "Bad Citizeness'" Dead. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 14.-A noted risoner died Thursday in the state female penitentiary. Sellie Hubbard and her husband, over thirty years ago, killed a a family of eight in Wabash county. The eight was a baby, which prattled as the Lusband was committing the murders. This arrested the bloody affair momentarily. He declared to his wife he could not kill the child. She chiding him, seized the child and and dashed its brains out on the floor. Hubbard was hanged and his wife was sentenced to improduct of 14 per cent, while the average prisonment for life. She was ever 80 years price has increased 12 per cent, or from \$2.0 Lion how to get a sloo in any State or Territory. J. Means & Co. 41 Lincoln St., Euston, Mass. of ago, and declared her innocence as late as last Sunday, when told that her death was

Canada Investigating the Railway Ques-

MONTREAL, Jan. 14.—The royal commission in rullways has begun its inquiry into the condition of the railways of Canada, with a view to providing greater and im-proved facilities for the commerce of the country. The commission proposes to inquire into the railway commission system of various American states and their working. and also to inquire into the inter-state com-merce bill, now being discussed in the Amer-ican congress, a subject of vital importance to Canada by reason of the vast quantity of

through freight. Big Sale of C. B. & Q. Bonds. Boston, Jan. 14.—The Advertiser says: BOSTON, Jan. 14.—The Advertiser says:
"It is reported that the Chicage, Burlington & Quincy Railroad company has sold \$11,100,000 4 per cent currency bonds at 95 ½ tc.
asyndicate headed by Lee, Higginson & Co., and Kidder Psabody & Co. They are the
first lien upon the Burlington's new lines, of which 900 miles are completed, and 300 more

iro in sight." Escaped from the County Jail. DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 14.—At 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon five prisoners—namely: Thomas Howard, Edward Dowe, George Richardson, John O'Brien, and Chariss Snowden, escaped from Ward 4 of the county jail and from the building. Turnkoy Crandall was away at the time and the cells were in charge of his assistant. They have not as yet been recaptured.

London Honors Explorer Stauley. LONDON, Jan. 14.—The freedom of the city of London was on Thursday conferred upon Mr. Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer. There was a brilliant assemblage at the Guild hall where the casket containing the honor was presented. Much onthusiasm was evinced by those present over the honor shown Mr. Stanley.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—George W. Weber, wholesale boot and shoo manufacturer, made an assignment late Thursday afternoon. Liabilities \$75,000, with assets roughly estimated at \$100,000. What True Merit Will Do

The unprecedented sale of Boschee's German Syrup within a few years, has astounded the world. It is without loubt the safest and beet remedy ever discovered for the speedy and effectual cure of Coughs, Uolds and the severest Lung troubles. It acts on an entirely different principle from the usual prescriptions given by physiciaur, as it does not dry up a cough and leave the disease still in the system, but on the contrary removes the cause of the trouble, beals the part affect ed and leaves them in a purely healthe condition. A bottle kept in the housfor use when the disease makes their ap pentance, will save doctor's bills and a long spell of serious allness. A trial will convince you of these facts. It is positively sold by all druggists and general dealers in the land. Price 75 ets., large

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How the Rallways Are to Bring the Inter

State Commerce Act Into Disrepute-

Prospects of Its Passage-A Show for

Fortifications-Giffeinls Confirmed-Di-

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 14.-Among the

the erection of a monument to negro soldiers

and sailors; appropriating \$400,000 to carry the mails between this country and South and Central America. Vost's resolution call-

ing on the treasury for a complete statement of monies paid out for the presecution of federal criminal cases, which is based on a

newspaper statement and has for its object

an overhauling of the secret service bureau,

was amended to apply also to civil cases and

adopted. Ingalls said he had received a letter

containing a like resolution with a request to introduce it, but believing there was a par-

sonal motive at the bottom of it he declined. The conference re-port on the inter-state commerce bill was thou roud in full, and Hoar moved

that the senate disagree and insist on its

original measure. There was some debate on the proposition, Harris taking occasion to

warm the senators that a vote against the re-

port was a vote against any legislation this session on the subject, and Hear declaring

the warning uncalled for, and saying that

would defeat those propositions because the long-and-short-haul clause was stricken out.

Frye gave notice that he would move to

recommit and Everts addressed the senate

the anti-polygamy bill were non-concurred

in, a conference committee appointed, and after executive session the senate adjourned.

information as to the monthly purchase and coinage of silver was reported favorably to

the house. Bills were passed authorizing processes in territorial courts to be served in

civil and criminal cases in Indian and mili

tary reservations and Yellowstone park; restricting the right to remove cases from state to federal courts to the defendant, and

increasing the minimum jurisdiction of cir-

cuit courts from \$500 to \$2,000; and the sen-ate bill authorizing terms of United States

circuit and district courts at Bay City, Mich.

after substituting East Saginaw for Bay City. The bill extending the jurisdiction of

the court of claims to all cases where the

government is the defendant in suits for property taken, except cotton or war claims,

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 14.—During the debate on the inter-state commerce bill Thursday Goorge said: "There is a feeling, a sentiment, a suspicion (if I may use the term) that this bill and all legislation on this

subject is to be defeated by dilatory me

tions. I do not know how far that goes and do not entertain that suspicion myself.

I believe, however, that it will be the policy

of railroad companies (as soon as the bill to comes a law) by all sorts of tricks and man

unjustly, and to charge that to the bill. Every effort, device and trick will be re-sorted to by the rallroad companies for the purpose of bringing into disropute legislation

OUR CROP OF GRAIN.

Agricultural Department Estimates for

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 14.—The depart-

ment of agriculture estimates of area, prod-

net and value of corn, wheat and oats for permanent record are completed. The official

work of the year has been thoroughly re-viewed, with the aid of state co-operation,

and all available data of crop production

and the aggregates are substantially those recently reported. The corn crop in round

numbers aggregates 1,667,000,000 bushels

grown on 75,000,000 acres and has a tarra

less than last year. There is an increase of urea of over 3 per cent, and a decrease in

The aggregate product of wheat is 437,000,-000 bushels from an area of nearly 37,000,000 acres, have a farm value of \$314,000,000. The average value in 63.7 cents per bushel,

erage for winter and spring wheat is nearly

12.4 bushels per acra.

The product of cats is 624,000,000 bushels,

5,000,000 less than last year, from an area of

over 28,000,000 acres, producing a value of \$186,000,000. The average yield is 25.4 bush-els against 27.6 last year. The average value

is 29,8 cent; last year 28,5 cents per bushel.

RECEPTION AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

Magnificent Floral Decorations - Mrs

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 14 .- The dent's reception to the diplomatic corps

Cleveland's Costume,

Thursday night was a brilliant success de-spite the rainy weather. The floral decora-

tions of the rooms was especially magnifi-cent. The president escorted Mrs. Manning,

Sceretary Bayard Mrs. Claveland, Secretary Manning Mrs. Vilas, followed by the secre-taries of war and navy and the postmaster

general. The diplomatic corps was led by Mr. Preston, Hayden minister, followed by the Japanese, Colombian, Chinese and other

ministers and legations. The army and navy, congressional and public came after the diplomats without much order. The

number of carriages, was upprecedented and the streets for some distance around the White House were blockeded.

The drosses of the ladies were very boauti ful. Mrs. Cleveland wore a trained gown of ruby plush, cut square in front and pointed in the back, short lace sleeves. The gloves

were tan colored and reached to the shoulder.

She wore a diamond necklage and a diamond pendant in her hair. A single La France rose

Another Farmers' Demand

Washington City, Jan. 14 -At the Farm-

ars' convention Thursday a resolution was

adopted asking congress to repeal the clause in the national bank act forbidding the loan of money on real estate security, as it was a

great injury to farmers, causing them to pay heavier interest then they otherwise would.

Making a Barrel Out of a Bunghole.

Washington City, Jan. 14.—The conference committee on the fortifications bill have

once committee on the forthmentors out the since the nollday recess held several meetings, and it is understood that there is a strong probability of an agreement being reached. The bill as originally passed by the bouse appropriated only \$170,000. To this:

the sanate added \$5,710,000, not quite one-

the nary, and the remainder to be applied to the nary, and the remainder to be applied to the construction of heavy ordnance for const

defenses. The action of the commercial ex-changes and boards of trade in all of the

large cities demanding action by congress in this important matter of const defenses has had considerable effect on the house confer-

rested on her besom.

ence committee.

two bushels per acre, four and a half bush-

the Year 1886.

couvers to raise the rates unreasonably

on this subject,

to St.C per bushel.

was passed. The house then adjourned.

The resolution calling on the treasury for

opposition to the bill. At the conclusion Evarys speech the house smeadments to

plomatists Received.

Washington City, Jan. 14.—The senate a secret session has confirmed the following nominations: Hugh A. Dinsmore to be minnominations: Hugh A. Dinsmore to be min-ter resident and consul general of the United States at Corea; O. J. Gallop, register of the land office at Carson City, Nevada, Post-masters: C. M. McElroy, Falrfield, Iowa; C. L. Nichols, Fort Leavenworth, Kam.; J. W. Baker, Winnemac, Ind.; D. G. Eastburn, Fowler, Ind.; Edward Fay, Moorhead, Minn.; Fred Publer, Ada, Minn.; C. H. Gwynn, Covington, Ind.; W. E. Henkle, Rockville, Ind.; Charles E. Att, Odell, Ills.; R. F. Pace, Mount Vernon, Ills.; J. Ryen. R. F. Pace, Mount Vernon, Ills,; J. Ryan Appleton, Wis.

Indorsing Payson for Senate Washington City, Jan. 14,-Chairman Beaumont, of the Knights of Labor legisla-tive committee, has written a letter indors ing Congressman Payson for senator, on ac his work in protecting the public memorials rend in the senate Thursday was count one from Cedartown, Ga., for the repeal of lands, the revenue laws. Bills were reported for

Hung for a Horrible Butchery. Nouristown, Pa., Jan. 14.—John Wilson was hanged at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon for the murder of Anthony Daly at Chelten-ham on Jan. 26, 1884. He read a full confession from the scatford, telling how be cut Daly's body to pieces, sewed the fragments in bags and threw them into the river. Wilson would propably nover have been sus-pected of the crime had he not implicated nimed by statoments made while drunk in Chicago a year ago. When the pieces of the body were found they were supposed to be the remains of a missing Philadelphia butcher named Stabl, and one A. C. Dieterle came near being hanged for the supposed murder of Stahl. Dietarle was present Thursday when Wilson was executed. The condomned man died without a struggle.

Would-lie Train-Wracker Arcested. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14.--Au unsuncessful attempt to wrock the west-bound express train from New York on the Pennsylvania railroad was much Wednesday night near the there were four important propositions in the bill upon which all were agreed, and it was not to be taken for granted that the house Holmesburg junction by a party of three men and a boy. Fortunately a special officer of the company, who was on hand, watched the men in their nefarious work, took mea sure to avert the evil, and after following one of the miscreauts for miles finally ar rested him and locked him up at the sut station in Tacony. The party went to the junction in a sleigh and placed a hand truck across the track so that the express train would run juto it. Two of the men and the boy then drove off, while the third man walkelaway, and was arrested as stated above.

How to Gain Flesh and Strength, Use after each meal Scott's Emulsion; it is as palatable as milk and easily digested. Delicate people improve rapidly with its use. For Consumption. Turoat affections and Bronchitis it is unequalled. Dr. Thos. Prim, Ala, says: "I used Scott's Emulsion on a child eight months old: he gained four pounds in month.

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Prospects of Railway Regulation.

Washington City, Jan. 14.—Friends of the inter-state commerce bill figure that the pending conference report will be adopted by a majority of from eight to ten votes in the senate. One of the strongest opponents to the adoption of the report said to a representative of the United Press Thursday after noon that he thought the report would be adopted by about four votes. The principal reason for not remaining in session

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MISCELLANEOUS.

→ C OREAT MINTARE has heretofore been made in the treatment has heretotore been made in the treatment of rheumatism, neuralgia, and nervous or sick headache. This is evidenced by the failure on the part of thousands of sufferers to find relief, even though they have ex-hausted the skill of various physicians and tried numerous so-called remedies. To ried numerous so-cance such Athlophoros is offered as a safe, sure the success has been pheand quick cure. Its success has bee nomenal, and yet it is not surprising be-cause it will do all that is claimed for it. The Athlophoros Co. will gladly refer any who desire to make an investigation to re liable parties who have been cured by it. Mrs. D. C. Pickett, Columbus, Wis., says:

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Athlophoros, was positive it would help
me. Oh, how sick it made me, and had it
not been for the persistent efforts of my husband I don't think I should have continued taking it; buthe insisted so strongly
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The annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank for the election of directors will be held at it-banking effice, on alonday, January 17, 1857, between the hours of 12 m, and 4 p. m. S. B. SMITH, Cachier.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

CTATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT OCOUNT HOCK COUNTY—S. B. Enatt plaintiff, vs. John Moore, defendant. The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this acamous, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforevald; and in case of your failure so to do, Judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

OARPENTER & McGOWAN,
Plaintiff's diversely. P. O. Address, Janesville, Bock Co. Wis.
Dated November 2th, 1889.
The plaintiff's complaint in the above entitled action was filed in the office of the clerk of said court, at the city of Janesville, this December 2d, 1888.

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CTATE OF WISCONSIN—CIRCUIT COURT

FUR RIOCK COUNTY—In probate.

Notice is bereby given that at the January, torm of the courty court to be held in and for said county, it the court boase. In the city of January in the city of January in the court boase in the city of January at a county, being January in 1857, at 10 of clock a m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of H. F. Bliss, as executor of the last will and testament of Deborah h. C. r., the of the city of Janesville he said county, deceased for the examination and allowace of his account as such executor, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate in accordance with the provisions of said will—Dated December 8th 1885.

By the Court,

Gessiaw County Judge.

NOTE E is hereby given that an application will be made to the direct court of licek courty, on the oth day of sansary, 1887, and at nine o'clock at m of that day for an order categories the name of Jane C Johnson to Jane C. Ramath, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 15. Revised statistics of Wistermann, Direct Son 22, 1888. Att'y stor Applicant, d'amoust 22, 1888. Att'y stor Applicant, Janesville, Wis

STATE OF WIS. CNSIN-CLAI UIT COURT by the Missinguished of Mich. COUNTY-In the matter of the scipument of McLungh & units its, to all credits so of the co-partn main of McCullagh & Galibrath.

You are sereby notified that on the 2-th day of November, A. D. less, the said co-partnership by fluctua hunne and John Galbrath, the co-partners composing the same, did at the city of Jamesville. If the state of Wisconsin, execute and deliver to mola would not a secure and deliver to mola or voluntary as gament for the beneat of the creditors of and co-partnership.

the beneat of the creditors of said to patcherhap.

I nat my postuffice address is at said city of alterville, in the county of R. ck State or Wisconsia, and that every creature of each of partership is required to fice within three months. From the dath here of, with myself as such assigned, or with whilliam G. Wheeler, the cierk of the circuit court for the checker, the cierk of the circuit court for the checker, the cierk of the check county afforessia, whose pustoffice address is at said city of another, look county wisconsin, on pain of being debarred a dividend, as affordate setting forth his arther, estidence and postuffice address, and the nature, constituents and amount of biscos.

Alchie Hells, Assigness.

Dated December this, 1888,

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TATE US WISCONSIN.—COUNTY COURT FOR
Notice is hereby given that at the January term of the county court
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at the court house, in the city of January
A, D. 887, being January fourth, 1887, at tea
o'clock...m., the following matter will be
heard and considered:
The petition of william Fratt be administrator "de boins non" with the will of the estate
of Augrew Smart, late of the town of Forter, in
said country, deceased, for the camination and
allowable of his account as such a mine trator
and for the see general of the readine of said
conto, in scool ance with the will of said deceased.—Bated Becember 10th, 1885.

By the Court.

L W. SALE.

J. W. SALE, County Judge; decilid4w NOTICE TO CREDITORS—County Court
Note County.—In the canter of the estate
of Louisa in., owher, deceased.
Letters of administration having been issued
the day to Emeline if Justin, and the
time for creditors to present their claims for
allowance having been limited to the tilt lay
of Reptember next, inclusive, notice is hereby
given that this court, at the office of the Judgo
thereof, in the cuy of Janesville, in this county, at the next Sept. term to be held on the

thereof, in the city of Janesville, in the city at the next Sept. term to be held on the 1t Tuesday of September next from 133 oclock p. m. to 3 o'clock p. m., will receive, examine, and adjust all claims and demanda of all persons against said decreased.—Inted January 1.187.

By the Court.

1871334w County Judge. jantidiae County Judge.

Notice To CheDitors.—County County
Rook County—in the matter of the cs are
of Birem 1 oyes, deceased.
Letters of separateman having been is
seed this day to Charles Royes, and the
time for creations to present their claims for
allowance having been limited to the 5th
day of July next, inclusive, notice as here
by given that this count, at the office of the
judge thereof in the city of Junesville, in this
county, at the next regular Juny term, to be
teld on the first Tuesday of July, 18st, being
on the 5th day of July next, from 130
o'clock p.m. to 80 clock p.m., will receive; examine and adjust all claims and demands of
all persons against said deceased.—Dated
December 7, 18st.

J.W. Sal.*
Counts India-

HCDIT C URT, R CK COUNTY.-Albert H, Sheker, maintif; vs. D, H, El dredge W J, Endeliffs and Geo harthorn its too said defendants and a b of heart and a b of hear:
You we bereby senior ned to appear within twenty days after service of this summon. And the above entitled action in the court aforeand the above entitled action in the court aforeand and in case of your failures to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint. A which a copy is herewith served toon ou. denimin of the companies.

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oust for the next 30 days. Badger oyster orankers at Golling's.

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Good styles, good cloth, good prints 4e at Arobie Reid's.

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cts., at Brace & Brown's, East End. A Badger range at the second hand

New novelties in dress goods at Archie

ties always the best at Archie Reid's.

Candy, nuts, oranges. Malaga grapes and eigars, at Golfing's.

Underwear cheapess at Archie Reid' Something new and nobby for the girls-the Dorsey collar at Archie Reid's

Visit the West Side Orockery store when in need of anything in housekeeping line. Large variety, low prices. Nest eggs 3 cents each.

GIVEN AWAY FREE-With overy cloak bought at our great annual half price sale of winter garments we will give free a fine Jersey jacket worth from S1 to S4.

Archie Reid. Fine cashmere Jersey gloves 15c a pair at Archie Reid'e.

We have a good line of short wraps in all sizes, that we are bound to sell if prices will do it. BORT, BAILEY & Co.

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BRACE & BROWN. buy. Cloaks! Cloaks! Cloaks and wraps at less than manufacturors' prices. In order to reduce our stock of cloaks and wraps before our annual stock taking we will soll every garment at a reduction of \$2 to \$10. This will be the opportunity of the

sesson to buy choice styles at sacrafice Boar, Bailey & Co. Agents for the Butterick Patterns. For good livery turnouts go to Dun-

w.ddie & Humphrey's. Go to G. Cogswell & Co's. for misse Spring Heeled Overshoes, Ladies' fleeco

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Brieflets.

-Next week will be a showy one. -Another snow storm last evening. -The Beloit Argus has changed hands.

the opera house-Prof. Torrens conduc--Regular meeting of the National Hojon at 7:35 o'clock this evening. A

full attendance is desired. -W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, G. A. R., rally in semi-monthly reunion this

evening at Post Headquarters. -The Odd Fellows and their families will hold a social rennion and dance at Odd Fellows hall on to-morrow evening. -The snow storm of last night added

beautiful" to the supply already on the eround. -The members of the Janesville Concordia society and their families enjoyed a social reunion at Concordia half last

evening. -The man who takes a contract to seen sidewalks clean through the whole winter is doing quite a business in some

parts of the city. -From the condition of Milwaukee street bridge to-day it seemed as though

the city was trying to build up a business for the street cars. -An open winter has no visible con nection with open doors but they seem to travel together except that just now

most of the opening is being done by the doors. -People's Lodge No. 460, Independent Order of Good Templars, assemble in regular weekly meeting this evening-odge room in the Court Street M. E.

church block. -Beloit's one-legged skater has a backer in this city who writes to the Chieago papers, indiguantly denying that Humbolt Park has the only phenomenon

of that kind in existence. -"Why don't you clean the snow and ios off your walk?" was the reply of a second ward urobin to-day when reminded that it was a violation of the city or-

dinances to skate on the sidewalks.

-There is before the county board of supervisors, as we go to press, a motion to recend the resolution that provided for a register of probate in the county court. The question of whether the county or the sheriff is obliged to pay for turnkey hire is also being discussed.

-It would be a good thing if the street nommissioner would devote a little of his leisure time in clearing the sidewalks of all the bridges of the winter's accumulation of enow and ice. The removal of the snow and ice from the plants would tend to preserve the same and also make it more convenient for pedestrians.

-Sapt. Chas. Atwood, of the street railway, says the only place the snow is interfering with the movement of the cars is between the Myers house switch and River street. No difficulty is experienced at other points on the line. The four-horse snow plow was brought out this morning and the drifts were soon

souttered. -The ninth annual party of the Bower been completed for an enjoyable evening.

at the armory, and all arrangements have | triends this evening at his home, but store of S. F. Sanborn, 58 North Main The tickets are only fifty cents. Anderson's orchestra will furnish the music and supper will be served at Tuckwood's. The faculty to go down the toboggan slide Reid's. Prices always the lowest, qual- Rides will welcome all their friends and which he did very gracefully. The slide insure them a pleasant time.

-Last evening, passers-by upon Milton avenue could not fail to observe the brilliant illumination of the tobacco wavehouse of Mr. John A. Decker. About one hundred and fifty guests were and twenty students into two rooms, is gathered from the city and the adjoining towns of Center, Footville, Beloit, Magnolia, and Johnstown, and the hours rolled by too swiftly in the enjoyment of the cather obtain seats only in the the merry dance. Ample refreshments extreme front. This has been the cause of a good deal of energetic language were served in the basement, and when stars began to pale, the jolly crowd dispersed, fully convinced that Mr. and Mrs-

Decker are indefatigable in the hospitable

entertainment of their guests. -It is said that the O. B. & N. railway company will, in the spring, extend its road from Galena to Shullsburg, Wis. forming a junction with the Monroe branch of the O. M. & St. Paul road. The plan is to give the Chicago, Burlington & Northern the privilege of using the C. M. & St. Paul tracks east to Milwankee, and giving the St. Paul and

Milwaukee road a direct connection from the Mineral Point Division of its road to Savannah and the Mississippi river. The roport excites great interest, both in Galena and at Shullsburg, says a tele-Willard Chantsnoun Circle to hold their | first floor.

next meeting at her home on Madison street, in the first ward, Monday evening, Jan. 17. Tes will be served promptly at six o'clock so as to give time for social enjoyment before the literary work of the evening. Mrs. Crossett urges that every these prices: 16 pounds best granmember of the circle be present, that by ulated sugar, \$1.00; choice coffee, 121/60; a better acquaintance, the interest, en best Tycoon ten, 400; choice Jap tes, 250; thussasm and union of the circle may be enoice syrup, 30c; patent flour, \$1.10; deepened and intensified. Quotations choice family flour, 850; headlight oil, about Burns, not from Burns. The first 121/2c; best kerosene, 10c; best baking half of the questions on "The Ohristian powders, 40c; good baking powder, 205; jar. Call and examine it before you Religion" and on "Warren Hastings" in best potatoes, 60c; best turnips, 15c; best the December Chautanquan. Let no prunes, 50; best salt, \$1.10 per bbl; best one stay away. The literary programme | bird seed, 5c; best cysters, 20c per can; is a good one. Remember your budges and songs.

> Toad's Celebrated Alc. In consideration of the present close

bring my ale more within the reach of all whose health requires the use of the same, I have reduced the price to \$8 per barrel. Smaller packages at the same rate, delivered to any part of the city.

John G. Todd.

Mothers, teething and fretful children good neighborhoods, and good room need Dr. Arnold's Scothing and Quieting centrally located, for an office.

Cordial. Druggists 25 cents.

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LIFE AT FOREST HOME.

Frances E. Willard's Story of Me-. Yours Around Janesville.

Twenty one years ago Frances E Willard began to write the story of belife at "Forest Home", the name of Mr Willard's farm near this city. She was interrupted and not until now has she resumed her work. This week there appears in the "Young Crusader," s temperance paper published in Chicago, how the journey was made from Ohio to Wisconsin.

They passed through Chicago in covared wagons, and decided that they "couldn't be hired to live there," because so many of the streets were vast mud holes, with signs up, "No bottom here," to keep people out of danger. One of their horses sunk ulmost to his ears in -Children's concert this evening at the "quicksand," and men had to pull him out with tence rails.

The experiences of the family in Wis consin are narrated as those of Mr. and Mrs. Hill and their three children "Atherton" is her brother Oliver; "Nelly" is her sister Mary (of "Nineteen Beauti-(ul Years,") and "Kate" is the author herself. Miss Willard says by way of introduction : "I have 'fixed it up a little', of course, and don't pretend that it was just what happened in those beautiful old times when I was young, but only that much of it did happen."

Solling right from the cost mark. No percentage added for expenses. NEW YORK SAVING STORE.

Personal.

-Mr. John Roche, of Doylestown, this state, is in the city visiting his brother, the Rev. Father Roche, of St. Mary's parish.

-A. J. Hoskins, of Minneapolis, Minne is stopping in the city for a few days, the guest of his father, S. P. Hoskins, of the first ward. -Senator A. P. Lovejoy and Assem-

blyman John Winans are at home, the legistature having adjourned until Monday evening. short visit to his sister. Mrs. Marish Murphy, of North Main street. His visit was a complete surprise to Mrs. Murphy.

Winter goods must go first. Underwear, hosiery, kni: goods, to be escrificed regardless of values.

who had not seen him since he was two

vears old.

N. Y. BAVING STORE.

The Sunitary Err.

This ably conducted periodical is making a name for itself over all the country The New York Commercial Advertiser referring to the architectural illustrations says: "By this impartial method the buildings are represented as they are not merely as some one thinks they ought to be. The Sanitary Engineer by firmly maintaining its ground has very ably has filled the position it made for itself."

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For an absolutely pure washing medium try Fairbank's soap. In stock by

BELOTT COLLEGE NOTES.

The "Argus" Sold Out-A Janesville Bide Postponed-New Col lege Buildings Needed.

BELOIT, Jan. 14, -Mr. H. C. Swain 34, sold out the Beloit Weekly Argus to | itely postpoped. H. C. Brown, of the Sentor class, who, with the help of two other students, will the county poor and insane hospital were edit it bereafter. Mr. Swain is in Chi- presented by Mr. Kenyon, and on motion ing more mechanics every month. cago at present.

City Rifles will take place this evening tortain a large sleightoad of his college owing to the illness of his father, the event has been postponed, Prof. Whitney was the first one of the

was opened more or less formally last Batarday afternoon. The overflowing condition of the academy is calling attention to the re-

cessity of a new and suitable building. The crowding together of one hundred contrary to all sanitary laws, and certainly not productive of the best results. By a new edict, the students who attend the First Congregational church

Prof. J. B. Emerson lectured on 'Socrates'

"Socrates" before the Argonaut club last night in Rockford, and to-night makes the dedicatory address of "Sill Hall", the new cymnasium and conservatory at Rookford seminary.

Two adventurous preps have disinguished themselves by sliding down

the steep and icy toboggan slide on their narrow "skeer". A looked from bar will keep such, and the micks off hereafter. The most economical scap is Fairbank's manufactured by N. K. Fairbank & Co., Chicago.

Everything at cost and below cost, to close the stock before removal. NEW YORK SAVING STORE,

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\$15,000 to lose at 7 per cent long time. Must be first class security. Apply at the insurance and real estate office, next -Mrs. Ben. Crossett has invited the door east of Rock County National bank, SILAS HATNER.

> within 60 days. Never such a chance for N. Y. SAVING STORE. bargains.

Lower than Ever Before-Road best crackers 5e; best plug tobacco, 40e; choice plug, 25c; choice smoking, 15c; corn starch, Sc; gloss starch, Sc; choice raisins, 8c; best corracts, 8a; choice mixed and stick candy, 100; mixed buts, times in money matters and in order to 15c; best cosp, 5c; good soap 4c; new \$1.20 per pound; zepbyr worstelf, 4 oz. figs 12%o; gloves and mittens at cost

> W. T. VANEIRE. Cheap cash grocer, 23 Main St. For Rent-Four good dwellings in

> > H. H. Branchard.

All other goods at cost

COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

The January Session of the Rock County Board of Supervisors.

Business Considered Yesterday Afternoon and This Morning.

Peter Aller, of Entan, Elected Over seer of the Peer Farm. The Rock County Board of Supervis

ors convened at the court house in this uity at two o'clock on Thureday afternoon, and was called to order by Mr. Chairman Wm. Gardiner, of Bradford, The county clerk, Wm. F. Williams,

called the roll of members, and a quorum was found to be present. The only changes in the membership of the bound are: Geo. R. Barker, of the town of Janesville, who takes the place of Siles Ward elected sheriff: J. B. laman of Plymouth, in place of K. B. Then, resigned, and Mat. Broderick, of Magnolis, in place of H. T. Herper, resigned. Mr. Leo-A resolution authorizing the county agent to purchase tael for immediate use at the county jail and

Mr. Crist-A resolution to change the name of Halgrim Olsen, of Spring Valley, to Halgrim A. Trostem. Report adopted and order made. Mr. Lec-A resolution authorizing

the county agent to procure the publica-

court house. Adopted.

of the proceedings of this board for the year at an expense not to exceed twenty five cents per one thousand ems; and also to procure the publication of two thousand copies of said proceedings with the rules and continues and prices show a strong upregulations, history and statistics of the at an expense including binding in paper, limit. not to exceed \$1.35 for each page of [eaid] pamphlet to be of the same size, material and workmanship as the one of 1886. Adopted. Mr Carle—A resolution providing

that the sum of \$1,400, or as much thereof -Mr. Thomas Byrne, of New York, as may be necessary to carry out the has returned to the east after paying a provisions of a resolution passed at the November meeting of this heard, providing for the purchase of a strip of land ten rods in width on the west side of the county farm, and also to pay the claim of Wm. Sheridan for 42-100 sores, also the claim of Nelson Oole for 2 37-100 acres, all at the price of \$60 per acre, and that the committee on pharitable and penal institutions be authorized to draw the same and complete the above named purchase. 32,000,000 tons, and the region could produce 45,000,000 tons if there was a

Adopted. Mr. Merril!-A resolution appropriating \$15.50 to C. E. Lee for his expenses at Milwaukee, Racine, Kanasha and Waukegap, while investigating matters relating to the treatment and management of tramps. Adopted.

On motion the board adjourned until this morning at nine o'clock.

FRIDAY, 9 O'OLOCK A. M. The board met pursuant to adjournment, Mr. Chairman Gardiner occupying the chair. All the members present except C. C. Keeler, of Beloit.

The journal of yesterday was read and approved. The resolution of Mr. Gunn, introduced

at the session yesterday atternoon providing for a return to the township system of caring for the poor, was taken up as the special order. On motion of Mr. Lee the further consideration of the resolution was indefin-

The bids for fuinishing groceries for

report at three o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Terrant presented a petition of citizens of Furtle and La Prairie asking increasing. The average pay in 1880 was for the laying out of a new road. On 20 per cent greater than it was in 1860 motion of Mr. Carle the same was referred to committee No. 12, with instructions to report at the first meeting of the next board the advisability of

laying out the road asked for. The board proceeded to the election of an overseer of the poor farm and superintendent of the insane asylum, vice & H. Allen, whose term of office expired. Messrs. Crosby and Lee were appointed

tellors. The informal ballot resulted:

The formal ballot resulted:

Mr. Peter Aller, of Union, having & majority of all the votes cast, was declared duly elected.

Mr. Gunn, of the committee on set tling with county officers, made a report

board that in the examination of the method of doing business generally can Our entire stock must be cleared out not be excelled, but it is with sincere regret on the part of this committee to zeslousness of the State Board of Charities and Reform to elect another man to the position he has so ably.filled.

Mr. Flagg presented the report of commitee No. 14—claims. The report was adopted. Mr. Nowlan, of the committee on pubie buildings, made the report of that

committee, giving detailed expenditures The report was adopted. On motion of Mr. Gunn the board adjourned until 2 o'clock this afternoon. Note these prices for the best "beer"

brand yarns: German knitting, 80c per lb.; Germantown, 650 per 1b; Saxony best quality, \$1.25 per lb; Midnight, for 25c; crawells, 25c per dozen. NEW YORK SAVING STORE. Of the good things of this life are sorrowfully let alone on account of Dyspepsia. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure Dyspepsia,

Prentice & Eyenson, druggist O'P

THE BUSY WORLD.

denoral increase to luquetrial Acdivity.-Stronger Prices for Farm-ors-Lower rrices for Manufacture 18cd for 1887.

nearly all eastern woolen and worsted Birton in "Woman Against Woman." She manufacturers will be obliged to soon very soon demonstrated to Papa Elisler come into the market and buy heavily that his charming little daughand it so prices will go up. The far ter could act characters that called for western cattle and meat packing interests | serious wemanhood and strong passion. can also take some satisfaction out of the | Miss Elisler has certainly dispelled doubt prospects for the rapid increase in the de from all honest minds as to whether mand of breadstuffs, meats and provisions of all kin is to meet the increasing demand in the Atlantic coast states and | 0365. Her portrayal of Bessie Barton at in British and European markets. The Myers New Opera House last evenfirst ten days in Boston have opened with ling, was as refined, artistic, and increased activity in nearly all lines of exquisite a piece of acting as has been goods. All markets show strength par- seen here in many a day. Her support ticularly in staple supplies. Wheat is I was also good, embracing such well steadier and stocks at New York are known actors as Frank Weston and such smaller than a year ago. The wheat actresses as Miss Earle and Mrs. E. L. movement in the Northwest is improving Davenport. The audience last evening little under better prices. The cable reports of the breadstuffs' market abroad shows that there is a general deficiency and stronger prices. The stock of hog products and provisions has largely fallen off in western markets. In hams the falling off within 12 months has been in the ratio of 32 to 24; shoulders 14 to 8; bacon 44 to 32. Increasing requirements for provisions in nearly all markets are having the effect of strengthening prices. crbocker says: tion, according to law, of a certified copy | The eastern markets will stand the inorense essily.

The industrial condition throughout the country is even more encouraging than a few weeks ago, in this, that the influx of orders for all kinds of material ward tendency. There is danger if prices county in pamphlet form in brevier type, advance much beyond their present

Over two millions in gold was received from Europe last week. The report of sarnings of thirty-two railways for last year show a gain of sir per cent. over the same time in 1885.
All of the foreign markets continue to

show great activity.

In New York City 4,097 boass were crosted in 1896 at a cost of \$58,000,000, against 3,570 houses for 1885, at a cost of \$46,000,000. All other large cities show a large increase.
The value of the lest tobacco crop in

the United States has varied from \$39,-050,000 to \$41,000,000 per year during the past six years. The heavy production of the lower grades of tobacco leaf are disourgging further production because of the authracite coal trade is extremely lively, and the large producing companies are nearly out of stooks. The output during the year was a little under

demand for it.

A multitude of little industries are springing up in the far west, because of the rapid extension of railroads in that region. House and shop and factory building are springing up in the track of railroads, and agriculture is helping to enstain an improving demand for a great variety of products on which the freight on no saved from casteru factories and

mille, Doward of 200 new mines have been opened in the western states for coal mainly, and this has made business among the machinery and wire-rope and other manufactories. The railroads are of course the chief buyers. The workingmen will oppose the bill

now before congress to nationalize the state militia by expending money to employ it to watch organized labor in strikes.
The car and locomotive works are every where picking up fresh but iness. Three car works have recently burned down, having large contracts on hand. A dozen syndicates of capitalists are bidding against each other for exception ally advantageous manufacturing sites in

son hern states. The rapid growth

of southern manufacturing cities is draw Fifty years ago over 13 per cent of the of Mr. Carle the same were referred to committee No. 9 with instructions to from threen to fourteen hours a day, while in 1880 only a little over two per cent worked so long. And during all that period the rate of wages has been and 40 per cent greater than in 1850, Moreover, while hours of labor were lessening and wages expanding the prices of the necessaries of life remained substantially unchanged. These facts indicate that the poor are growing richer

not poorer.

Cared of Pieurisy. James J. Gallagher, 203 9th St. Brooklyn, says: "An application of one of Pomeroy's Petroline Plasters cared ne entirely in a few hours, . I consider them the most wonderful of remedies. Sold by druggiets and Prentice & Even-

son, opposite Postoffice.

The Weather. At seven c'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 19 degree above zero-Cloudy with north wind. At one o'clock p. m., the register was 25 degrees above zero. Cloudy with north win 1. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 14 and 33 degrees above

A Genial Restorative.

Hostetter's Stomsch Bitters are em phatically a genial restorative. The produces in the disordered organization of that sommittee, covering the accounts of all the officers. Report accepted and this account it is admirably adapted to adopted.

The report closes as follows: "And we would further report that it is with exceeding pleasure to announce to this exceeding pleasure to announce to the land that in the against on of the land that in the against on of the land that in the re-establishment of healthful vigor board that in the examination of the accounts of Supt. S. R. Allen with Bock county, his manner of dealing and of debility, indigestion, coupled, as it conously shown in cases where it usually is, with bihousness and constip-ation. Thorough digestion, regular evacuation and abundant secretion, are results (which promptly and invariably think that Rock county is forced by the attend its systematic use. It is, besides, the best protective against malaria, and a first rate diuretic.

> Knights Templar. At the regular semi-monthly conclave of Janesville Commandery No. 2, Knights Templar held last evening at Masonic hall, the following officers were installed for the ensuing term: E. C .- Fenner Rimball.

S. W .- Frank A. Bennett. J. W .- Charles E. Church. Treas.-J. A. Blount. R.-Will H. Ashcraft, Jr. St. B .- D. C. Ward. Sd. B .- George G. Sutherland. W .- John Heath.

G.-A. S. Lee.

O. G .- W. W. Wills.

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AMUSEMENTS. [----

"WOMAN AGAINST WOMAN." Some time ago that veteran comedian: ed Products - Beoming Battsuid Mr. John Elleler, figured in an interview Railling.-tieneral Activity Prom. 88 the critic of his danahter. Efficient rather roundly venting his opinion that The western wool growers can take she had not the requisite dramatic force

comfort to themselves in the fact that to sustain such a character as Bessie or not she possesses that high degree or dramatic force that goes to ensure sucwas large and was thoroughly appreciative. Should Miss Ellsler return at some future day, as is quite probable, she will be warmly welcomed. UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.

> drew near the house. Forty rods away he was met by the old woman, who stated that One would naturally suppose that the drams of Uncle Tom's Cabin, and the Madden should have stopped to reflect that some sort of trap was being laid for him. If causes which led to its construction, would ere this cease to prove interesting Jim was willing to surrender, why hadn't be come out and shown himself? What need of a go-between between him and the officer? in this country at least. But not so The older the play, the more interest manifested. Munagers, too, leave nothing his man at once, and he pushed on with-out even drawing his revolver. The outer ing undone to give the play all the intensity essential for success. Manager Abbey, who brought out the play at the door was partly open, and as he entered the house it was shut behind him and he was Leland opera house lass night, under for a previous offense. He reasoned that the officer had him dead to rights on the new case, and that he would probably be "settled"

"THE PEARL OF SAVOY. Maggie Mitchell will appear at the

opera bouse in this ber strongest play on next Tuesday evening. The Baltimore American speaking of her success says: The secrets appear to be in Maggie Mitchell's sincerity. Electionary grace she has not; studied gestures and poses of statuesque charm she does not rely on. Her voice, though it has a thrill and a vibration peculiarly her own, is not schooled to melodious utterance. Her delivery is often abrupt, hurried and often fragmentary. All her movements are quick, and seem directed by the impulse of the moment; her humorous touches are childlike; yet all of these go to make up that greatest charm of au actor—naturalness. There seems to be a vehement sincerity about Maggie Air-obell that scorns the studied graces of It her acting be art, it is that kind that conceals its art, for all seems spontaneous and uppremeditated, and the applause was very demonstrative.

"That will be a good idea," said Jim, and out came the watch and the detective called This evening it is probable that the opera house will be full to the doors. If the advance sale of tickets is any indicato us," remarked Jim as the first minute was nearly gone.
"But they'll mix up the scraps and probtion, this will be the case. We publish below the programme that will be presented under Mr. Torrens' direction, Mrt. H. A. Doty and Mrs. Lizzie Bintliff acting a pianista: I. Pilgrim Chorus....from I. Lombardi

2. Evening Prayer.....from Children's Songs 5. Bleep Gentle Babe........Mendelssohn 4. On the Tree-Top.....from Children's Songs 6. Evening Eyma.....

MIRS, BINTLIFF AND MRS. H. A. DOTT 9. Waltz Song, from Cinderella.......Abs CHONUS ON CHILDREN, WITH LADIES' VOICES.

ORORUS OF LADIES. FIFTH AVENUE THE

York scenes was put on the boards.

Last evening the company played "Esmerelda" to a delighted and appreciative audience. Both last night and the night before the stage settings were the finest ever arranged here. In "Divorce," Miss Quinn wears a handsome silk crazy patchwork drees con-taining between 3,000 and 4,000 pieces. To-night they will present The Pessant Girl's Dream. To-morrow afternoon a matinen will be given at 2 o'clock and Saturday evening the lively "Night Hawka" will appear. Without any undue praise we can recommend the company to our readers as one of the best on the road, having seen them our selves. Every night has shown larger

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At Harrisburg I uncarthed an old bird known as "Greenback Charley," and landed him temporarily behind the bars. In three or four days I was satisfied that he was the only one of the lot in that neighborhood, and I set

be a gala day for children at the opera house, Uncle Tom's Cabin will be presented with all its embellishments. Regarding it the Albany Press and Knick-

To-morrow afternoon and evening will

stands what the public wants. His double company is a great feature. Everything about the drama has the "old time" flavor abort it.

THE CHILDREN'S CONCERT.

8. Piano Duet-Hungarian Rhapsodi No. 2 Liezt

The Fifth Avenue Theater Co. is playing at the opera house this week, in some of the best dramas now before the public. Monday night "Fanchon the Uricket" was finely presented to a fair sized audience. It is hard to speak individually of the actors, they being all good in their respective parts. Tuesday evening the ever welcome Hazel Kirke was given and well received Wednesday evening "Divorce", Bartley Campbell's brilliant drama of New

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TWO NERVY MEN.

out to find Madden, from whom I had not ye

heard a word. I met him in Reading, and he

Jim," but whose real name was Isaac Watson

He had been brought from Pottsville, and he was the head and front of the "shovers." No

sooner had Madden located Jim; who was the

fellow slipped out and made his way up the

mountains, and took quarters in a cabin occu-

pied by an aged woman, a widow. Madden hung to the scent until he relocated his game

and at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon be

Jim was in the house and willing to surrender

The detective thought of nothing but secur

covered by a revolver in the hands of the counterfeiter. Sly Jim had served five years

for ten or fifteen years. This prospect had

made him desperate, and be had determined on a desperate thing. "Sit down over there!" he commanded, and

the helpless officer obeyed.
"Now, then," continued Jim, "what do you

"To arrest you for uttering counterfeit

"Well, that settles it. I'd rather die than

could kill you and skip, but I'd be run down

and hung. We'll go together!"
On a table in the room was a fifty pound

keg of powder, and leading into it was a four minute fuse. Jim walked across to the table, covered the officer anew and lighted the end

"In four minutes we'll be in b-ll! If you

"Ten seconds! Fifteen! Twenty! Thirty!

"Nobody will never know what happened

make a move from that chair Pil hav

go back to prison, but you shall die with me

want of mo?"

"Plenty."

and so on.

"Got any proofs."

of the fuse with the remark:

send you on ahead a little sooner?' "I think I'll wait and go with you!" coolly replied Madden, "and if you've no objections

I'll take out my watch and call time.

tive began to softly whistle to himself.

"What's the time now?"

"Yes, we won't know what hurt us."

"Oh, we've got over a minute yet."

"No, sir! I was bound to have you or die

"That's the sort! It's some honor to die

with such a man as you. The fuse is getting

Madden leaned back in his chair, and Jin

held the revolver full on his breast. He hadn't been playing a bluff game, and the de-tective had made up his mind that there was

no escape from death. From the corner of

his eye he watched the fire creep nearer and

spark finally touched the staves of the keg, and Madden felt that his last minute of life

had come. He dropped his eyes to his watch

and saw the seconds fly past-two-four-

some miscarriage. When fifteen seconds had passed Jim growled out:

"The durn thing has gone back on me!"

He rose up, as if to go over and examine it,

and the instant the muzzle of his revolved

was depressed Madden sprang for bin and

struck him a blow between the eyes which

felled him like an ox. The revolver was dis-charged, but the bullet entered the floor. In another minute Jim was handcuffed and

dragged out. He wilted as soon as the iron

were on him, and no trouble was experi-

silent and sulky with Madden, but to me be

"Say, old man, you've got a partner to be

proud of! He's got more nerve than any

"Excepting you," I replied, and he stroked his long whiskers and seemed pleased with the compliment.—Detroit Free Press.

Excitoment in Texas.

Great excitement has been caused in

the vicinity of Paris, Texas, by the remarkable discovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; everybody said he was desired.

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was dying of Cohemption. A trial bot-tle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two boxes of Pills and two bottles of the Dis-

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"We've got fifteen seconds more."

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ably hery a portion of me along with you That's the only thing I care about." "Well, I always was fond of good conpany," retorted Jim.

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